



Time Table

No. 58.
In effect May 14, 1911.

NORTH BOUND.
No. 332—Evansville Accommodation..... 5 40 a.m.
No. 302—Evansville—Mattoon Express..... 11 25 a.m.
No. 340 Princeton mixed..... 4 15 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND
No. 341—Hopkinsville mixed..... 10 00 a.m.
No. 321—Evansville—Hopkinsville mail..... 3 50 p.m.
No. 301—Evansville—Hopkinsville Express..... 6 40 p.m.

Train No. 332 connects at Princeton for Paducah, St. Louis and way stations, also runs through to Evansville.

Train No. 302 connects at Princeton for Louisville, Cincinnati, way stations and all points East, also runs through to Evansville.

Trains No. 340 and 341, local trains between Hopkinsville and Princeton.
T. L. MORROW, Agent.

Tennessee Central

Time Table No. 2 Taking Effect

SUNDAY, June 11, 1911.

EAST BOUND

No. 12 Except Sunday Leave Hopkinsville..... 7:00 a.m.
Arrive Nashville..... 10:15 a.m.
No. 16 Sunday only leave Hopkinsville..... 8:00 a.m.
Arrive Nashville..... 11:15 a.m.
No. 14 Leave Hopkinsville 4:30 p.m.
Arrive Nashville..... 7:45 p.m.

WEST BOUND

No. 11 Leave Nashville..... 8:05 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 11:20 a.m.
No. 13 Leave Nashville..... 6:00 p.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville 9:15 p.m.
T. L. MORROW, Agent.

L. & N.

Time Card No. 124

Effective Sunday April 30, 1911.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p.m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p.m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:31 a.m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:05 a.m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a.m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a.m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:53 a.m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:17 p.m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p.m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:20 p.m.
Nos. 95 and 94 will make Nos. 90 and 91's stops except 94 will not stop at Mannington and No. 95 will not stop at Mannington or Empire.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis and other points west.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis in points as far south as Erie and for Louisville Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.
No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will carry passengers to point South of Evansville. No. 92 carries through sleepers to St. Louis.
No. 92 through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connections at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points North Nashville Tenn.

J. C. HOOE, Agt.



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SPEAR GOOD ENOUGH FOR HIM

One Experience With White Man's Weapon Was Enough for African Native.

When Mr. Montague, the English traveler, was in Africa, he gave to a native an old single-barreled gun, and the fellow was delighted. He put in a small handful of powder, and about a quarter of a newspaper on top of it, and finally a ball, and then rammed the whole charge down. Then he departed. In the evening he returned, with his face battered and swollen almost beyond recognition. "What have you been doing?" asked the Englishman, in amazement. The native sat down on the ground and said, sorrowfully: "A little after noon I found the track of elands, and I followed it until I found them feeding. I crept up to one of them. He was twenty yards away. I rested the barrel of the gun on a stone, placed the butt against my nose, directed the muzzle toward the eland, and pulled the trigger. I do not know what happened, for I was blind and deaf for some time, but when I came to I found myself lying at the bottom of the gully. The gun was beside me, my face was as you now see it, and the elands had gone away. Son of a white man, it was very kind of you to give me a gun, but it is too good a gun for me—too strong, too powerful. It needs the wisdom of a white man to rule it. Take it back. Farewell!"

HOW PAPER CAME TO BE

A Wasp in a Garden Was Inspiration to a Nipponese Who Could Grasp Opportunity.

Long years ago a Japanese walked through his pretty garden to his home; his hands were clasped behind his back and he was thinking as he crossed the bridge to pluck a fresh water-lily blossom that hung just over his head. This little gentleman had a great many parcels to send out from his shop every week, and he had always wrapped them in silk; but this was expensive material and he needed something cheaper for his purpose. All at once a wasp came flitting toward him, but he thrust it away that it might not nip his nose, and lo! there at his hand was a wasp's nest! It was made of thin wood pulp, softened into a thin paste by the jaws of the insect, then formed and left to dry.

"Why can't I do that same thing?" thought the Japanese merchant. "Get certain wood, form it into a pulp by means of water from the river and make something like this wasp's nest in consistency to wrap about my packages." So this was the way paper was first discovered; A wasp flew across the path of a man who walked one day in a vine-clad garden of old Japan—Ram's Horn.

Japanese Pastime.

Combats between animals of different species are a source of great amusement among the Japanese. One of the most popular contests is that between monkey and goose. The monkey is tied to one of the goose's legs, by means of a cord, and both animals are set down near the bank of a river, or pond. The goose, standing in dread of the monkey, seeks for safety in the water, and the monkey, afraid of the water, exerts himself to the uttermost not to be drawn into it. As a rule, the goose draws the monkey into the water, and then the cunning simian sits astride of the goose, in equestrian fashion. The goose then tries to dive, and the monkey prevents her if he can; and so the fight goes on until the spectators tire, and the animals are released from an uncongenial companionship.

Names for "Good Friday."

Perhaps no Christian festival has so many names as Good Friday. Our Anglo-Saxon and Danish forefathers called it "Long Friday," in allusion to the length of the day's services and fasting; in France it is "Holy Friday," in Germany either "Stiller Freitag" (Quiet Friday) or "Charfreitag," in allusion perhaps to the exhibition of the crucifix for adoration after being veiled all through Lent. In the Greek church it has been known at various times as "The Pascha of the Cross," "The Preparation," "The Redemption" and "The Day of the Cross," and to these names the Latins have added "The Day of the Lord's Passion," "The Sixth Holy Day of the Pascha," and many others. "Good Friday" seems to be peculiar to the English language.

The Lesson.

Odd how you can pick up a lesson in something, no matter which way you turn, or which corner you happen to round on, says the New York Press. The other day a man who was taking his matutinal jaunt to the Eighty-first street station of the elevated found himself watching with sympathetic interest a chunky bull pup trotting valiantly down the street with a dog biscuit held between his teeth. The pup's owner, walking slowly in his wake, met his occasional backward glance with an adamant stare. Pup was being disciplined and was showing his thoroughbredness nobly. Incidentally he was teaching everybody on the block a lesson in self-control.

Hard Words.

"There are some people I know ought to be made to eat their words." "In that case they would probably have chronic indigestion."

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WEEK END RATES

To Dawson Springs and Cerulean Springs, Ky.

The Illinois Central will, beginning Saturday May 13th, and on each Saturday and Sunday thereafter up to and including Sunday October 15th, 1911, sell round-trip tickets to Dawson Springs and Cerulean Springs, Ky., for all trains on Saturdays and for trains leaving on Sunday morning, at the rate of one fare for the round-trip, tickets limited returning Monday following date of sale. Minimum rate 50 cents.
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SERVICE OF BIRDS TO MAN

Insects That Destroy Crops and Injure Live Stock Are Their Natural Food.

Among the creatures that render service to mankind the birds occupy a foremost place. It is their function to suppress the insects that play havoc with the farmer's hard-earned crops.

Fifty-three per cent. of the food of birds in one locality was found to consist of the larvae of the disease-disseminating mosquitoes. Horse-flies are the burden not only of horses, but of other valuable stock, and the larvae of this fly are the natural food of several species of birds. The fever tick, so injurious to cattle, is the natural food of the kill-deer and the plover. Corn, cotton and other crops are destroyed to a large extent by grasshoppers, and there are at least 23 species of birds that feed upon grasshoppers. Grass lands and grain crops in general suffer greatly from various insect pests, which are destroyed in vast multitudes by birds. The greatly dreaded boll weevil is food for the plover, the kill-deer and others of the feathered tribe.

It is a common experience to see birds following the plow and consuming grubs that are destructive to garden and other valuable plants. These friends of the planter should in every state be protected by rigid legislation.

HEROISM OF FIRE FIGHTERS

Chief Croker's Men Thought Little of Death When It Was a Question of Their Work.

Former Chief Croker of New York, in World's Work, says that, although the whole fire service is founded on the principle of obedience, it is almost impossible to drag a man from danger when his battle blood is up.

"In 1905," he says, "I lost three good men in a big warehouse fire in Thirteenth street through recklessness inspired by this spirit. The building had been pretty well gutted and one of the walls was getting shaky. Directly under this wall were three men from an engine company hugging a 'lead' of hose, their helmets down over their eyes, and playing their water on the flames, which almost singed their faces. I saw their danger—would have been obvious to anyone but these three fight-maddened heroes—and shouted: 'Get back there, men! Get back from that wall.'

"They paid as much attention to me as if they had been stone deaf. I ran over and shoved one after the other back into the street out of danger.

"When you're told to get back, get back," I said. 'You obey orders.'

"Then I turned my back and hurried of the germs of the disease, wall fell before I had gone ten yards. I looked around for the three men. They were nowhere in sight! The moment my back was turned they had rushed back to play their stream in that place of peril, and when the wall fell it buried them beneath the bricks—dead."

SLEEPY DRIVER A NUISANCE.

When Charles Lockwood fell fast asleep while driving his two-horse vegetable wagon the other day, traffic was tied up for a considerable time in one of New York's busiest streets. As the horses walked slowly the trolley traffic was blocked. Several cars crawled slowly behind him, but he slept on despite the clanging of the gongs. A policeman poked him with his nightstick, but he only fell over into the wagon and continued his slumber. The policeman then pulled the truck off the car lines, and after much prodding awakened the driver. Lockwood's temper was considerably ruffled at the rude awakening, and so abusive was he that the policeman marched him off to a police court.

THE MEN THAT SUCCEED.

The men whom I have seen succeed in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the changes and chances of this mortal life like men, facing rough and smooth alike as it came.—Charles Kingsley.

MUST BE MISTAKEN.

"Jones grumbles that his wife can't take a joke."
"That's funny, seems to me."
"How so?"
"She took Jones."—Judge.

The Nashville Tennessean

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